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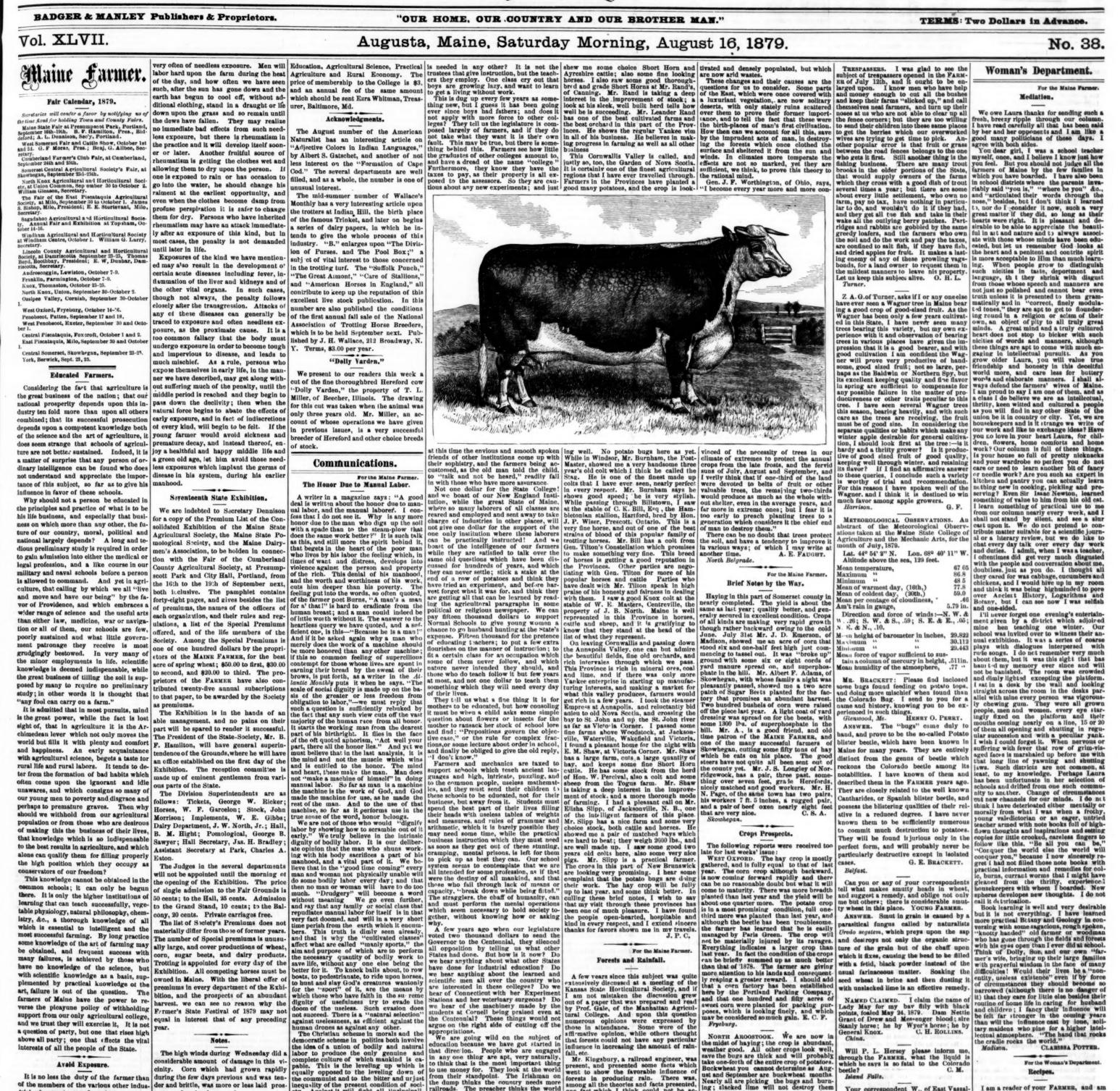
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While in all ages, in all maritime counimportance and value of its coast and in- also authorized the committee to dispose land fisheries. The great extent of our of the present building by auction or otherbecome familiar from their youth with seamen and sailors, shipping for a portion of turning home in time to attend a temporfishing interest for the best kind of sea fish are always more abundant in temperate They were manufactured at Cincinnati, surrounding our coast is frequented through- only one buggy was sold, and that a covout the year by a variety of fish and at ered one; it brought all it was worth, certain seasons of the year many kinds in fifty-three dollars and a half .-- The Greengreat quantities, and our fishermen always backers have a flag across Water Street find a ready market for all their catch.

Of course this business like all the various Governor, Joseph L. Smith .-- The Reoccupations of life has its ups and downs. publicans have swung to the breeze across It is often the case that some seasons are Water Street a flag, bearing the name of ed with a poor run, not only of some Daniel F. Davis for Governor.—The specific kind but all kinds of fish. The Greenbackers had a large rally on Saturweather necessarily has much to do with day evening at Granite Hall, which was the question of a season of successful fish- addressed by Gen. Horace Binney Sargent ing and a stormy summer and fall results in of Massachusetts.—On Tuesday evening a diminished quantity of fish landed. The question of how long our present supply of listened to Senator Chandler of Michigan. sea fish is likely to continue is one of great and Gen. Sheridan of Louisians .- Rev. interest, and it seems to be satisfactorily settled that our fisheries are carried on in the Episcopal Church in this city, now a such a manner as not to cause more destrucfor by the vast reproductive powers of se fishes which escape the hooks and forth, owned by Messrs. Elias and Charles on the ground, that the cod, the haddock, the hake, the mackerel and nearly all the little six year old daughter of fish caught by our fishermen, the spawn floats at or near the surface of the sea and day. their ova cannot therefore be liable to the slightest injury by any method of fishing upon or near the ground, where the fish frequent at season

The principal modes of sea fishing are by The cod, halibut, herring, mackerel and now the porgles, are found in great abundance off our coast. It is provided by treaty jects of Great Britain the liberty to take mills are generally running on double time es by several distinguished military men sea coast and shores and in the bays, har- which have been idle for years are being put bors and creeks of Canada, New Brunswick, in blast. The advance in price is not large, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and of the several islands thereunto adjacent, with- cient to furnish the moderate margin of tertainment will be furnished free to all the shore, with permission to land upon the three years and the want of which has coasts and shores of those colonies and the islands thereof for the purpose of drying their nets and curing their fish.

of the year to deposit their ova.

two thousand vessels with an aggregate tonnage of one hundred thousand tons engaged in the cod and mackerel fishing, exengaged in the menhaden fishing and shell fishing, along our whole coast which gives employment to a large number of housand men engaged in fisheries, giving support to at least seventy-five thousand people, one ninth of our entire population The annual value of the fisheries, maritime and inland, of the world, is estimated at one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and it is claimed with the exception of Norway other country in the value of its fish pro duct, amounting to some fifteen millions of dollars. The value of the products of the sea fisherman of Maine, must now reach anremembered that in addition to this great interest is to be added our river and take fish products, we can safely estimate that the yearly product of the fisheries of Maine is worth largely over three millions of dollars. Fortunately for Maine, some of her public spirited citizens have given and ting of our fish and stocking our river and lakes with salmon, trout, shad and black bass. Societies are every where forming ture and in every way encouraging the propagation of this valuable food for

CHAPMAN OF BIDDEFORD. Among the men, almost cutting him in two and lace pials" filed at the Court of Probate rating his body in the most fearful manner years since, upon an anniversary of will recover. The deceased was a man behis marriage day, and leaving on record his tween fifty and sixty years of age, and was love and confidence for his wife, in one a member of the Gold Hill Miner's Union. graceful sentence he bequeathed to her his He was an old resident of Gold Hill and

The will of Mr. Chapman, like that of Mr. Haines-quite brief and in his own of July, in the week between the death of Mr. Haines and his own tragic end, and a crowd of rowdies, entered the train and 1877. The losses have been distributed by makes only one bequest which leaves his property to the "Biddeford Savings Bank, which at one time threatened serious re to the end that it may go to strengthen any weak investment that may have been made or to make good any loss (so far as it may and officers Breen and Tyler of the police

TION. The Seventh annual Meeting of the riotous conduct. They appealed from Judge True's decision and gave bonds for their apbe holden at the Grange Hall, Winthrop, pearance at the September term of the Superior Court. The railroad officials are deteron Saturday, Aug. 30, 1879, at 10 o'clock transaction of any other business that may mined to prosecute these parties and all come before said meeting. There will also persons, to the full extent of the law, who be an afternoon session at 2 o'clock, at create upon their trains any disturban en, followed by discussions on tor ios of interest to Jersey Stock breeders and diarymen generally. The public are cord-ially invited to attend the afternoon meeting ing Gen. Anthony Wayne, of Revolutionary fame, was laid on Tuesday, at Erie, Pa. and take part in the discussion

where he died and was buried in 1796. A MR. S. L. GOODALE, of Saco, who was portion of his remains were removed to the cemetery of Radnor Church, near Waynes-Secretary of the Board of Agriculture from 1856 to 1873, has been appointed Sec retary of the Board, by Governor Garcelon, some monument has been erected to his arrangements have been made for five thousand of the resignation of Mr. S. L. Boardman. The appointment will hold until the Board at its next annual meeting in February, elects its Secure was restored in his madness."

25th. Saturday is the childrens day and cated by him at great expense. In 1815, arrangements have been made for five thousand children. All of the childrens organizations and dash of their education, and all but one had been instations and Habbath Schools in New long married, Hallowell having an academy for boys, he being one of its active rates of fare on all Railroads have been arranged on all regular trains.

THE TUILLERIES. The Chamber of CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Insane Hospital has now four hundred and twentysix patients, being the largest number ever now a citizen of Georgia, is here on a visit. He is in excellent health and seems pleased to meet his old friends .--- Mr. Hophni Sylvester Judd, is visiting Hon. Joseph H. Williams.—Mr. John Homan is spending some time with his brother, Mr. Joseph A. Homan.---We regret to learn that Col. George W. Stanley is confined to his bed has been with the glory and splendor of the society to which they belong." Daniel Justice of the Circuit Court of Common from lameness caused by a severe cold. Paris, it was of the Paris of a time that is Cony was born in Sharon, Mass., Aug. 3, Pleas, and Daniel Stone, Esq., of Augusta. Although the Colonel is past seventy-nine past. This action only shows the changes 1752. He received a good education and years of age, he has a wonderfully strong constitution, we have no doubt the idle pleasures of courtiers became the At the time of the commences he will soon be on the street again, and that he has yet many years of usefulness France. This building has played such an bury, Mass., and was a lieutenant in a combefore him .- The Trustees of the Cony Female Academy at a meeting held on synopsis of its history. Tuesday, appointed a committee consisting

REVIVAL IN THE IRON TRADE. The re-

and have large orders ahead. Furnaces

of stagnation, but the heavy consum

ahead, in anticipation of a still further ad

Bountiful crops, large exports and univer

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT. We

from the Gold Hill Daily News, of Nevada

that Mr. Preston E. Woodward, who was

an accident on the first day of this month

which resulted fatally. Woodward was

employed in running the blower engine on

had left his engine for some necessary pur-

feet from the engine when he noticed that

for the purpose of turning off the compress

One section struck Woodward in the abdo

ROWDYISM. On Saturday evening

then and four others on Monday. On Tues-

They will have the support of all law-abid

ing citizens in their efforts.

The original palace was built by Catherof Hon. Joseph H. Williams, Mr. William ine de Medici in 1554. Additions were R. Smith, and J. H. Manley, who they made by Henry IV., Louis XIII., and Louis invested with full power to cause to be XIV. The work was taken up by Napotries, fish has always been eagerly sought after as an article of food because of the edifice for educational purposes and suited gallery. This was completed by Napoleon ease with which it is procured, we doubt if to the use of a city Free High School on III., and during the Second Empire the the people of Maine are aware of the vast the site of the present academy. They Tuilleries, with the Louvre, formed a connected building, inclosing the Palace du Carrousel. The building had an imposing coast line provides ready access to the sea wise .- The city authorities have em- front and a magnificent interior, and was to a large portion of our population who ployed Mr. William P. Hanks to grade and one of the finest palaces in Europe. The prepare the heater field given by Judge palace was used as a royal residence until personal bravery and his faithful devotion education, and being persuaded that you faring pursuits and to such occupations the Rice and others to the city, for the pur- the court removed to Versailles in 1672. large majority of our coast inhabitants betake themselves with natural aptitude, either as sailors or fishermen. In fact nearly moved the fence, will put a good walk ple decreed that Louis XVI. should remove the moved the fence, who was then sixty. around the whole lot and lay it out as a thither. Three years later the mob stormed fisherman one must become a good sailor; park .- Captain Lakin at the Insane Hos- the building, murdered the guards, and years of age. he removed to the Fort settle- take the trust confided to your fostering many of them become alternately fisher- pital has a piece of land, from half to took possession. three quarters of an acre, sowed to During the Consulate and the First Em-

the year on some coasting yoyage and re- onlons which now bids fair to yield five pire the palace was the residence of Napohundred bushels. This will be a most leon Bonsparte, and was occupied by the stands. He resided on the east side of the ary but profitable fishing season. Maine remarkable yield .- Last Saturday a party Bourbons after the restoration. In July, is most advantageously situated for the undertook to sell some open and covered 1830, it was again sacked by the mob, and for a third time in 1848. Napoleon III. buggies at public auction in Market Square. made it his residence, and greatly improved and moderately high latitudes and the sea Ohio, but were so cheaply constructed that it. On the 4th day of September, 1870, or

after the fall of Metz, the Paris mob again invaded the gardens of the Tuilleries. The Empress Eugenie was alone with a few atendants, and it seemed that she could not escape. At this moment a man now prombearing the name of their candidate for This was Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder of the Sucz Canal. He informed the Empress that all was lost, and, going with her through the gallery of the Louvre, they left ple with whom he lived. the palace as the guards at the entrance surrendered it to the troops of the newly proclaimed republic.

In May, 1871, the communists, finding they could not hold the city against the government troops operating from Versailes, decided to burn all the public build-Edwin E. Johnson, formerly rector of ings. On the 22.1 they distributed cans of petroleum through the palace of the Tuil-Professor in Trinity College, Hartford. Conn., preached in St. Mark's Church last leries, and that night fired it. The next morning they fired the Hotel de Ville, the Sunday.-The large saw mill at Dan-Palais Royal, and other public and private nets of our fishermen. It seems to be fair- E. Milliken, of this city, was destroyed by buildings. A week of carnage followed. fire yesterday noon. There was only a and then Paris was in possession of the slight insurance upon the property. —A government troops. The destruction of the Tuilleries was an act of vandalism which Leighton, was drowned in the river Tueswas condemned by many Frenchmen who would gladly have seen the palace restored.

GRAND RE-UNION. The Second Maine Cavalry, 14th and 24th Infantry Association, will hold its Seventh Annual Reorts from the great centres of the iron trade, show that the long period of depress- Union at Dexter, Maine, August 26th and ion in the iron industry, which next to ag- 27th, 1879. The programme will consist of riculture is the largest interest in the coun- a Supper and Camp Fire, Tuesday Evening. the trawl, the drift net, the seine and lines. try, is over for the present. The two im- Busi ess meeting at nine o'clock, A. M. portant features of the testimony from the Wednesday. Parade at 11 o'clock, consist various producing and manufacturing dis- ing of Military, Grand Army, Veterans tricts, representing all the leading branches | Fire Companies, and other organizations of the trade, are the advance in prices and Dinner at the grove. Music, oration, and ates shall have in common with the sub-the large increase in demand. Bolting speeches in the hall at 2:30 Short address and civilians. Public are invited. Grand military ball in the evening. Arrangements have been made with all the rail but it is 'undoubtedly healthy. It is suffiroads for one fare for the round trip. Enprofit that has been wanting for the past comrades who desire it.

made this great industry a burden to those engaged in it. Some express the fear that will accompany the Boston delegation, and memory a debt of gratitude which can best the peace of Ellenville, N. Y. The gist of the present encouraging state of things with their band will leave on the 8 30 A. M. may lead to an over production that will train, Boston & Maine depot, Tuesday, sooner or later bring about another period Ang 26. Fare from Boston and return, ers are \$5 75. All members of the 21st Maine Inlaying in stocks for eight or ten months fantry are invited to meet with them. Every Comrade must inform the Secretary whether he can attend or not, and send the advance in prices. Again, the long period of limited production has given an opportuni- dress of all members of either regiment ty for working off the accumulation of the known to him, so they can be notified speculative years before the panic. Rail-Meetings of the Boston delegation will be road building which has been at a stand still held at the office of the Secretary, 27 Sud bury Street, on Monday evenings, August since 1973, is again in active progress 18th and 25th. All Maine soldiers invited. The patriotic people of Dexter are to give sal economy will necessarily bring a country to a point where its active capital and them a flue reception, and it is hoped every the property of the property

is the general testimony of successful busi- which crossed the river at town landing, ness men that they have realized their best and the mill brook. returns in the way of custom from adverformerly a resident of Whitefield, met with tising in good newspapers of large circula- curing the charter, knowing that the contion, and have got little or no benefit from struction of a bridge at the Fort would forthe money expended in wall-posters, hand- ever fix the status of that settlement and bills, circulars, advertising on fences, etc. make it the central point on the river. Havthe 2560 level, and at the time mentioned In fact, all these irregular modes of adver- ing secured the charter, it became a formidtising are looked upon by the public as able question whether the bridge could be pose. He was in the drift and about eighty sensational clap-trap, and do not inspire constructed. Many asserted that it would the confidence that a business-like, clearly- be impossible to build it, and more could the belt was off and the engine relieved of stated advertisement in the columns of a not understand where the money could be its load, going at a fearful rate. Allen who respectable paper does. On this point the obtained to construct it. It was a great unwas also in the drift, started to the engine says: "As an instance of the value of ed air by which the engine was driven, and 'fence advertising,' it may be mentioned greater for an undertaking which many was immediately followed by Woodward. that of fifteen firms whose advertisements thought it impossible to complete and near-Allen had just reached the valve, and had appear on the fences and barns on a certain ly every one believed if completed it would touched it with his hand for the purpose of road leading out of this city, only three of turning it, when the wheel burst with a loud noise and flew into a thousand pieces. bas changed its location. There is a ghast-built it settled the future of the Fort settleoud noise and flew into a thousand pieces. has changed its location. There is a ghastly sarcasm in an invitation to purchase goods at his estab.ishment by a man who has lain in his grave for two years." Moral: the present week in Alfred were the wills He lived only a few minutes. Allen was If you wish to die or do a losing business, of Hon. William P. Haines and Richard M. struck in the side by another piece and advertise on a fence. If you wish to live Chapman. That of Mr. Haines was signed very seriously hurt, but it is thought he and get rich, advertise in a respectable newspaper that has a good circulation among people who buy your goods.

ALARMING. The losses by fire in the was highly respected by all who knew United States during the first six months of this year amounted to \$47,026,800, which is last year. It is also from \$7,500,000 to the Pullman train was leaving for the west, \$15,000,000 over the losses of 1875, 1876 and insurance to a degree commensurate this amount, the companies having paid sults. The rioters were however quelled by \$27,602,000 the first half of this year to the brave conduct of Conductor Whitney \$18,583,000 last year. The United States and Canada together had four thousand and force. Two of the ringleaders were arrested thirteen fires in the first six months of 1876. fifty-two hundred and twenty-eight in 1877, MAINE STATE JEESEY CATTLE ASSOCIA- day they were arraigned before, and tried fifty-six hundred and nineteen in 1878, and by Judge True and four found guilty of seven thousand and forty-seven this year.

MRS. CHARLES STANLEY of Winthrop, rought to our office on Monday a larg and beautiful lot of dahlias, marigolds reopsis, geraniums, cateus, monksh nd ferns. Mrs. Stanley is very fond of flowers and has an extensive and varigated vate duties the Judge found time to cultivate flower garden. One dahlia presented a ree freak of nature, it was three perfect dahlia's upon one stem, they having grown back to back, forming a perfect triangle. Mrs. Stanley has our thanks for

THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CAMP on Wednesday, and will continue until the 25th. Saturday is the childrens day and

Copy Female Academy-No. 1. al has now four hundred and twentylents, being the largest number ever
institution.—On Monday morning and downs of this old historic building are

than a local reputation, to relate the main

During the summer of During the summer of 1815 he erected a at six o'clock the thermometer only regisso interwoven with dramatic episodes in incidents in and characteristics of the life building at the northeast corner of what classic. Also, a beautiful sacred song by tered twenty degrees above freezing point. French history as to give this action of the of its founder and benefactor. These are

> destruction wrought by the fire of the Commune was so complete, that while a great reverence to the memory of many of the
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> Massachusetts; his son-in-law, Samuel Cony,
> Esq., of Wiscasset, a representative in the
> ing Song" for Piano by Foerster. part of the walls remained, they were so completely calcined that their restoration was long since declared impossible. Close-the prominent men of every decade, for Nathan Waston, Esq., of Augusta, Chief ly associated as the palace of the Tuilleries "men of character are the conscience of

of time, and the gardens once reserved for fitted himself for the medical profession. important historical part, that we give a pany of minute men. On that famous night the 18th of April, 1775, when Paul Revere said to his friend

"If the British march
By land or sea from the town to night,
Hang a lantern aloft in the beliry-arch,
Of the North Church tower as a signal light,
One, if by land, and two, if by sea,
And I on the opposite shore will be
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middiese viilage and farm
For the country-folk to be up and to arm." he heard the cry of alarm and before the morning sun had risen was on his way with his company to Cambridge. He served in tion you regard the education of our youth. the army until the surrender of Burgoyne, the warm interest you must feel in giving receiving distinction and promotion for his your daughters an academic and useful

Deacon Samuel Cony, who was then sixty ment, then Hallowell, now Augusta, and care and carry into effect the design and settled on the east bank of the river, just wishes of a friend." south of where the Insane Hospital now river at this spot, and where the residence of the late Judge Weston now is, until his home near Philadelphia, last week. He was death, Jan. 21, 1842, aged ninety years. In the sixty-four years that he was a resident, he lived a long life of remarkable useful-

intellect; was a man of genuine excellence throughout life; of strict probity, immense industry, a good worker, generous, just, or had for years been pointing. At the high principle and unbending integrity, age of seventeen he obtained admission ininterested in children, pronounced opinions to a company performing at a dingy little upon all subjects, yet with a dignity of manner which did not permit familiarity, he be came at once a leading man among the peo-

He had high regard for his profes-

sion and had an extensive and successful field, China, Albion, Windsor, Winslow, Waterville, Skowhegan and Norridgewock. Being well educated, public spirited, possessing a remarkably sound judgment, eminent integrity and faultless personal habits, he was destined to become a prominent public man. In 1786 he represented Hallowell in the Massachusetts General Court, and did so for five successive years. He also represented Augusta, after its separation from Hallowell; he was a senator and a member of the Governor's Council; one of the electors who chose George Washington, President, and John Adams, Vice President for their second term; he was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and a Judge of Probate previous to the separation of Maine from Massachusetts; a delegate from Augusta to the Constitutional Convention of the new State, and was appointed a Judge of Probate under the beth," "Coriolanus," and kindred charac nomy and strict attention to business,

equired a competency.

ready resource. He says "he was uniform- and took high rank as a master of his art. ly successful in whatever he resolutely undertook, was a strong ally, a safe and vigorous leader, and he attained to an influ-The Maine Veteran Association of Mas. ence with his fellow men which few ac-sachusetts have accepted an invitation and quire." The citizens of Augusta owe his dence, has just been decided by a justice of fine as they are striking. ence with his fellow men which few acbe paid by keeping fresh in the knowledge the decision is that when a young man volof each new generation the story of his life. In 1796 when Judge Conv was a Senator in the legislature of Massachusetts, the citizens of Hallowell petitioned the legislature for a charter for a bridge across Kennebec lady, either for the value of his services or river. A very warm contest arose before his expenses. Held further, that the socipetitioners desired it built at "Fort Western," now Augusta. Each place claimed their associates, authority to erect a bridge MEN WHO ADVERTISE ON FENCES. It at Fort Western between Pollard's ferry,

Judge Conytook a very active part in pronghampton (N. Y.) Republican well dertaking in those days to raise fifteen thousand dollars for any purpose, much be unprofitable. Judge Cony had faith in the dollars to the stock and he was zealously supported and aided by Samuel Howard, work, but to his indomitable will which never recognized failure, is due mainly, the

credit of securing, not only the charter, but the means, whereby the first bridge which spans this river was erected. of their ability. Judge Cony by his long service in the legislature and his commanding conspicuous among whom was Governor Bowdoin; he was the agent of the Governor's vast landed estate in the district of Maine, who in response to his personal ap-peals aided materially in obtaining the funds to build the structure, and it was completed in November, 1797, at a cost of twen ty-seven thousand dollars. Hallowell that year was divided and the Fort settlement acorporated as a town. Too much credit annot be given to those public spirited bridge to be built, because as a natural se quence, Augusta became the permanen

County seat, the State Capital and the seat of many other public buildings.

Even in the midst of his public and pribooks. He was never fond of novels bu delighted in reading the classics, and Sene ca was his favorite author. He was a warm friend of every educational measure and cause of education. He was instrumental in obtaining a charter for Bowdoin College. children were all daughters, and were edu cated by him at great expense. In 1815,

ized his conduct, he conceived the idea of founding an institution that should be de-

popular branch of the French Legislature and benefactor. These are a periodic for praise and complimentary words, but to show the letter to Hon. Samuel S. Wilde, one of the value of a useful life and to remind those Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of There is also, a charming Transcription by Massachusetts; his son-in-law, Samuel Cony, Dorn, "The Chorister," and a lively "Hunt-Nathan Weston, Esq., of Augusta, Chief late pastor of the church and religious society in Augusta, in which he said: "The importance of female education has for many years been a subject of my most serious and anxious solicitude. Feeling desirous of giving some aid towards the establishment of a Seminary for the instruction and improvement of our young females, have the present year erected a building in Augusta, on an eligible lot of land, to be conveyed for that purpose by deed herewith presented to you. Having attained the age which admonishes me to withdraw from the active and arduous pursuits of life, to relinquish the cares and honors of the rising age; knowing in what estimato duty. During the war in 1776. Nov. 14, will impart to this infant Seminary the best moral precepts, infuse into its government

> DEATH OF A NOTED ACTOR. Charles Fechter, the well-know actor, died at his born in London in 1824. His father was German, his mother French. After receiving a liberal education in France, he took ness. He possessed a strong and vigorous up the study of sculpture, which, however, he soon shandoned in order to seek fame in the histrionic profession, whither his incli-Salle Moliere, Paris, where he made his first appearance, winning marked favor notwithstanding his total lack of experience. After taking a series of lectures he Joined a comedy company which made a tour of Italy. He had remained there a ing, bright, sharp, and thoroughly interest practice and as a surgeon took high rank, year when want of pecuniary success oblighis practice extending to Winthrop, Read- ed him to return and betake himself again to the chisel, which he used industriously during hours of leisure that he could snatch while fulfilling an engagement to play mi-

theatrical career which was uninterrupted for about a quarter of a century. Having reached the top of the ladder in French drams he sought new laurels upon the English stage. After studying the lan guage, he appeared as "Ruy Blas" at the Princess' Theatre, London. His success was immediate and so decided as to determine him to give undivided attention t English audiences. Nothing in the lan guage being too high for his ambition and consciousness of ability, he at once present ed himself as "Hamlet," "Othello," Constitution. He resigned his office in ters. In a number of these parts his suc-1823, being able to retire, having by his cess was remarkable, especially in one whose traditional "make-up" and bearing he set at defiance, that of "Hamlet." It was Hon. James W. North, in his admirably his success in "Hamlet" that led him to es prepared history of Augusta, speaks of Judge Cony as a man of vigorous intellect,

Much of his illness sprang from several ac

in, in 1846, where he was highly success

cidents he met with on the stage. A New and interesting point in what we unteers to take a young lady out riding, and afterward regrets the expenditure thus incurred, the young man thus volunteering cannot recover from the father of the young the legislature as to the location of the ety of the young lady for the time being is trating the first of autumn's innovations. bridge. The residents of "The Hook" now full and ample payment for the ride. It There is a large diagram pattern (alone Hallowell, declared that their village was appears that a young beau of Ellenville was worth the price of the book) and a large the only proper place for its erection. The so fortunate as to obtain the consent of two young ladies of the vicinage, daughters of a farmer by the name of Blumenaer, to go the location, asserting it was the head of with him for a drive, or may be several belles of the place, and much sought after for wives. Mr. Nicholas, however, though he courted both of them, thinking, doubtless, to give himself thereby a larger mar gin for acceptance, found favor with neither, and was led in consequence to neither, and was led in consequence to look upon his livery investment as a bad speculation. After mature consideration, Nicholas brought suit against old Mr. Blumenaer before a justice for \$4, being the value of services rendered in taking defendant's daughters out riding. The defense was that the services were rendered without the request of defendant and for plaintiff's sole benefit. It was also in evidence that one of the young ladies had offered plaintiff \$1 to settle the affair. The case was ably argued for plaintiff by local

case was ably argued for plaintiff by loc legal talent, but he was nevertheless no suited and a decision rendered as above. THE GEN. WOOL MONUMENT. Barge emima Leonard from New York has arrived at Vinalhaven and has taken on board at the base, being only a few feet shorter than the famous Cleopatra Needle. When Joseph North and James Bridge in his quarried the block was 61 feet in length, being much the largest single stone ever quarried in this country. The monumer is to be erected at Troy, N. Y., to which place it will be towed via Long Island and and the Hudson river. The contract for the monument and its delivery wa made with the Bodwell Granite Company fall, but the cutting has been done sine last March. The whole monument, shaft, die and bases will stand 79 feet high. The same company have just finished the Brady which is 37 feet in length.

She has broken in upon the rule of centuries, and has sent out emigrants to America. Eighty Icelanders arrived in New York last week, the first of that people to set foot on American soil since the time of Columbus. They struck the country in the midst of the heated term, but refused to feelanders will locate in Minnesota, and will, no doubt, treat the cold waves, manufactured up in Manitoba, with studied con

THE WAR between Chili and Peru con tinues, and seems to be carried on in a barbaric way. The Peruvian fleet has destroyed an immense amount of property in Chilian ports. The little republic of Chili entine Republic, has ceded the whole of Patagonia—a territory of more than 300,000 square miles.

THE ANNUAL CAMP-MEETING at Allen Bay and Wolfsboro', N. H., commence with the railroads to convey passengers from the 15th of this month to Ser

Oliver Ditson & Co., send us "The Fair

Little Maiden:" also, "The Silver Cup:" two well made songs, one merry, the other building at the northeast corner of what classic. Also, a beautiful sacred song by

> The Art Amatuer for August is received This is a monthly journal devoted to the cultivation of art in the household. Pubished by Montague Marks, 571 Broadway, It is filled with valuable hints and sugges tions to make home attractive by the inexpensive but artistic adornments, and contains valuable information on all matters pertaining to Art. Littell's Living Age. The numbers of the

Living Age for the weeks ending July 25 and August 2, respectively, contain among its articles, "The Talmud;" "Malta and Chesterfield's Letters to His Son;" "Food and Feeding," by Sir Henry Thompson Our Wheat Fields in the North-West: 'The Bride's Pass," and the usual amoun Poetry. For fifty-two such numbers o sixty-four large pages each, (or more than ,000 pages a year,) the subscription price 8.00) is low. Littell & Co., Publishers. The Sanitarian for August contains much nteresting hygienic matter. It opens with

which is typified by the ranchman in Colo rado, is here put in contrast with the con and instruction a catholic spirit, chaste, stricted and pent-up mode of living in our liberal and ennobling principles, I have to crowded cities. A very timely article is request, gentlemen, that you will under-Effect of Freezing on Yellow Fever Infection," an official account of the case of the U.S. Steamship "Plymouth." The ex cessive virulence of diphtheria is shown in the article, "Diphtheria in Northern Vermont," by E. Harris, M. D. The use of galvanized and zinced pipes for the carriage Health of Operatives," by L. Dennis, M. D.. shows up clearly the dangers to which the operatives in this business are continual? exposed, producing mercurial and respiratory diseases. The Editor's Table is a usual well filled. Published by A. N. Bell, M. D., 47 Lafayette Place, New York.

"My Daughter Susan," by Pansy; with fifteen illustrations by Miss Humphrey. Boston, D. Lothrop & Co.; paper covers 50 cents. Here is a book for summer read ing, and yet containing something mor than a mere story. Its key-note is temperance, and we doubt if any lecturer ever put his arguments in more telling shape or made illustrations more fascinating than the author has done in this little work. "My or characters at the Theatre Français. He Daughter Susan" is an original character was engaged for the theatre, in Ber woman of strong mind and fixed princ ples, brilliant and sympathetic; the life of ful, and that marked the beginning of a social gatherings, and yet a most determined opponent of the various temptations which are offered at such places in the way which are offered at such places in the way of wines and intoxicating liquors. The book is the history of her experiences for s single day, and shows what can really be accomplished by determined effort in s accomplished by determined effort in a righteous cause. The illustrations are capital and add to the attractions of the vo

Harper's Magazine for September preents many striking novelties, and in excelence of illustration is superior to even the August number. In fiction, this magazine now remarkable for its three serial nov els by Miss Mulock, William Black, and R. D. Blackmore—a marvellous array of imaginative power. "Mary Anerley," Blackmore's new novel, promises to be one of his best efforts, and William Black's yachting romance, "White Wings," is an enchanting tory. One of the most this number is a ghost story by Howard cued. Pyle, with eight illustrations drawn by the author. The story has something of that charm which made Irving's tales so fascinating, and the pictures are among the very best examples of character sketches -as

Godey's Lady's book for September is street, L. wiston, owned by E. C. Kligore, ichly laden with good things in art, fash. ion, and literature. The steel plate is an Briggs, provision dealer. The tenement ion, and literature. The steel plate is an original design by Durley, suggestive of the fruitful harvests and the happy hus bandmen. A mammoth colored fashion plate is given, showing the latest caprices of Dame Fashion, drawn from life and illus variety of useful illustrations of dress for women and children which will gladden the hearts of the ladies. Published by Godey's Lady's Book Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Terms, \$2.00 per annum.

AN IMMENSE FIRE. A fire broke out in Serajevo, on Friday night, last week, caused by an explosion. The Catholic, Servian and Jewish districts and commercial quarters were destroyed. One thousand buildings were burned, including the Catholic and Servian churches. Twenty thousand persons were rendered homeless. The damage is enormous, the loss being estimated at from thirty to fifty millions of dol-

are Turks, 3000 Catholics, and the remainder Jews and Greeks. It is well built, and 700 tons of intervale and meadow hay. although many of the houses are of wood, has a gay and pleasant appearance from the number of minarets and steeples with which it is embeliished. It is defended by the immense Gen. Wool monument, weigh- a strong citadel, and was formerly suring 250 tons, the shaft of which is six feet rounded by walls, which are now in ruins. ment. The Judge subscribed five hundred in length, and each side five and a half feet. It is the seat of many of the chief authorities of the province; has manufactories of firearms, jewelry, leather and woolen goods, and is the principal entrepot for the mmerce of Turkey, Dalmatia, Croatia and South Germany. In the vicinity are extensive iron mines and the mineral baths from an old palace (Serai) built by Mohammed II., and the inhabitants enjoy s municipal administration nearly independlast year and the stone was quarried last ent of the pasha, who resides at Traynik.

principal items were 1086 head of cattle, 1702 head of sheep, 92,286 bushels of corn, 6326 barrels of corn meal, 23,712 bushels of wheat, 300 barrels and 2497 sacks of oat meal, 13,000 barrels of flour, 135 packages of domestics, 407 packages of iron manufactures, 64,856 pounds of leather, 2,072,... 779 pounds of bacon, 538 barrels of pork, 1,184,841 pounds of lard, 29,580 pounds of hams, 104,680 pounds of butter, 280,512 pounds of cheese, 236,967 pound pork meats, 135,000 pounds of fresh beef, 2239 packages of fish, 296,653 pounds of tallow, 141,605

STATISTICS of the anthracite coal trade for the seven months of 1879 show that 11,980,000 tons have been mined and for market. This is nearly four million tons in excess of the production for Maine commenced session in Portland warded to market. This is nearly four million tons in excess of the production for the same period in 1878. Nearly all the mines in Pennsylvania have been in constant operation since January, but low prices have prevailed. Now, it is said, there is a prospect of labor strikes in a portion of the anthracite regions, which may reduce production for a while. The castern markets are well stocked with coal.

Items of Maine News.

A rich vein of galena and zinc has been scovered in Cherryfield. John S. Alley, of Eden, aged 23, was drowned recently by the capsizing of his

Mr. Frank Heath sawed his hand badly n a stave machine, Thursday, at Princton. The fall term of the Maine State College at Orono begins Tuesday next. There is to be a camp-meeting at Anson, commencing the first Monday of Septem-

The owners of the bark Alice of Lincoln ville have recovered \$500 from a Spanish brig for injuries by collision.

William Allen, in the employ of John H. Bowman, of St. Albans, was thrown from a load of hav a few days ago and killed. He was about 30 years old. A man is at Princeton at present, buying poplar and basswood for the manufacture paper. He expects to get 1000 cords. It

Prof. G. H. Ricker, recently of Hillsdale College, Mich., has been elected principal of the Fryeburg Academy, and has ac-The house and stable of Alenzo Cook of

Cherryfield, were burned last week. Cause unknown. Loss, \$4,000; insured for \$2,100 in the North British. The Argus says that Eiward Kimball. the church debt raiser, is to attempt to lift that of the Second Parish church in Port-

Mary Pratt, a six years old daughter of Sanford Pratt, fell from the railroad bridge at East Bowdoinham one day last week, and was drowned. The body was recovered. paper on "Out-Door Life," by Charles It is reported that the Bucksport & Bangor Railroad will pass into new hands Oct. 1st, as the lease of the E. & N. A. Railroad Co. expires that date. It is also reported that the road will be changed to a three foot gauge. Denison, M. D. The life in open space,

On Wednesday of last week, J. Bigler On Wednesday of last week, J. Bigier outraged Vesta, daughter of Maitary Kear-ney of Carlbou, aged 11 years. The whole town turned out in pursuit, and he was taken at six o'clock, but it was necessary to shoot him. The wound proved fatal.

A sailor named Bean fell from the top-mast of schooner Georgie Willard, which was fishing for mackerel outside Portland of drinking-water is considered in Boards of Health. "Hatting, as Affecting the

The Sardine factories at Eastport are no The Sardine lactories at Eastport are now being supplied with suitable small fish for their business, and are getting to work in shape. The Eagle Preserved Fish Company find their small steamer very convenient in towing their fishing boats in calm weather. They are now employing a large number at their factory.

About eight miles of the Sandy River Railroad has been graded. There has been trouble about getting the iron purchased in Massachuse'ts, ir junctions having been obtained against thing it up. New iron have on tracted for and is now arriving. When the line is graded to Strong, the rails will be laid at once to that point A tramp called at a store in Farmington

the other day and asked for a few cents to buy him some breakfast. He was told that there were plenty of chances where he could work and earn a living and good wages besides, and was asked why he did ot accept some of them. He said, "I am ot going to blister my hands; I can get a lying easier than that." Freddie Shaw, aged about 13, resident of Cape Elizabeth, tried to take a revolver from a young man named Wilkinson, Wed-

Buildings at Kenduskeag owned by Col. O. K. Nason, were burned last week. Barn entained 75 tons of hay, two horses, one

olt, and four hogs. Loss \$3,500; insured Fire in Portland Monday morning, badly damaged the dwelling 78 Pine St., owned by Capt. K. E. Parker, and occupied by him and G. E. Merrill. Loss about \$3,000; house insured for \$2.000 in the Homo, New York; furniture, \$300. Merril's furniture was insured \$750 The fire also damaged a small house adjacent, owned by John S Heald and occupied by David Ross. Loss

James, son of Thomas B. Merrill, of Portland, aged eleven, was drowned Mon-

The Old Fellows Mutual Relief Association of Maine, held their annual meeting Monday night, at Portland. Total membership, 2817; number of deaths for the year, aring the year. The old officers were re

Briggs, provision briggs, provision dealer. The tenement above was a boarding house occupied by O. M. Wait. Loss on the building \$1000; insured \$500 each, in the Standard and Hamburg and Magdeburg companies. Briggs' loss is about \$1000; insured \$550 in the Roger Williams Company, \$650 in the London Assurance Company. The furni-ture of the boarding house was a total loss. Insured \$300 in the Roger Williams Co.

James W. Brown of Belfast, with others has been granted a charter by the Legisli ture of Massachusetts, to organize the Sub terranean Cable Company of Boston, with a capital of \$150,000. The object is to lay pipes under the streets of Boston and Cam-bridge, through which telegraphic wires

Josiah Temple of Webster, aged 92 years, o months, and Betsey, his wife, (maiden name Rickew) aged 91, were married 15th of February, 1807, and have lived kindly together, husband and wife, on the same farm they now are, 72 years, 5 months. Their grandchildren number sixteen, ten of whom are living—seven sons and three laughters. He is the oldest person in the daughters. He is the oldest person in the town, and four years older than any man in Freeport.

Chas. Todd of St. Stephen N. B. is one of Scrajevo is the capital of the province of Bosnia, on the Migliazza, an affluent of the Bosnia, 122 mlles southwest of Belgrade.

The population is 60,000, of which 40,000 are Turks, 3000 Catholics, and the remainstrate of the Tomar stream he has a very large farm. this aside from his lumber business and hi

> Mr. O. H. Ingalls of Bangor, has bough and shipped over five tons of raspberry jam, and has orders for all he can get. He employs between 500 and 600 women and children to pick the raspberries, taking from ten to fitteen hundred pounds per day. He has furnished one firm in one years with a large amount every year and in 1866 he filled orders for them to

There is so much competition am extensive iron mines and the mineral baths

starch factory people in Aroostook C untry, that they are offering two dollars a barrel form an old palace (Serai) built by Momany cases paying one-half of this in aded acreage planted this year. The price paid last year ranged from seventy-five to ninety cents a barrel.

fairly started, and there can be no room for doubting that this fail's business will be a good one for the shops.

A produce wagon, the owner of which was in a store in Bath, started suddenly

The house and out-buildings belonging to the heirs of Thomas Given at Middlebay pounds of tobacco and 1260 packages of John Given, were destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss, \$650; no insurance.

The Goodwin ice houses situated in Dres

Items of General News.

The export of grain from Russia shows a considerable falling off from last year, The Indianapolis file works, one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the city, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Less \$40,000; insurance \$30,000. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has given \$100,000 for a symnasium and a civil engineering and scientific hall on the grounds of Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

The government will take measures to prevent any more Mormon emigrants coming to this country.

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Cetywayo, the Zulu king, is not so thoroughly conquered as was supposed, but threatens to give further trouble. John Neddo, who lives in the vicinity of Lake Opinecon, Canada, was born in Sep-tember, 1776, and fought with the British in the war of 1812, receiving his verses intelligently.

The White Sulphur Springs property West Virginia, was sold Saturday to A. I Matthews of Lewisburg, the same State for \$300,000. Fourteen out of fifteen cattle that had

sought shelter under a tree on Peter 8. Pierson's farm in South Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, were killed by a single stroke

Passenger steamer Mary Morgan collided at Chester, Pa., Saturday, with the steam freight propeller Pierrepont. The Pierrepont was sunk and the other badly injured. The United States steamer Wyoming with the American Minister to Turkey on board, will cruise in the Black Sea. This is the first time an American man-of-war ever entered the Black Sea.

Lieutenant Commander H. H. Corringe, of the Navy will undertake to bring the obelisk presented by the Knedives of Egypt to the city of New York to this country. He will charter a ship of 2500 tons for the

A farmer who devotes much attention to A farmer who devotes much attention to raising celery, cauliflower, cabbage and other plants, thinks millions of seeds sown fall to germinate solely because the sow do not firmly press the

A Colebrook hen of the White Leghorn variety laid two eggs between daylight and dark, one day recently—or else a rooster laid one. Two hens and a rooster were shut up together, and three eggs were found. Every day of pleasant weather now is worth millions of dollars to the States of Minnesots, Wisconsin and Michigan, where the spring wheat is being gathered. Two or three more favorable days will probably see the greater part of the wheat in Minnesots as fally however. sota safely housed

The San Antonio Express publishes an account of the discovery of a silver bonau-za in Mexico, about four hundred miles southwest of San Antonio. The ore assays fifty per cent. pure silver. The vein is difty feet thick. A town of 5000 inhab has sprung up in the last fow weeks, The American cattle on Sable Island will

The American cathe on Sable Island will not be allowed to land at Halifax alive. The following dispatch has been received from Ottawa from the Minister of Justice: "No cattle can be introduced in contravention of the order in Council. If attempted they will be forfeited and may be de The National Temperance Campmeeting held at Bismarck Grove, near Lawrence, Ks., this month promises to be the biggest yet held in the State or perhaps in the West. The tabernacle, which will accommodate 5000 people, is nearly completed and will be a permanent building. Speakers will be present from all parts of the

country. As Dr. Bane, of Salt Lake City, who as-saulted Elder Musser for vilifying Bane's mother, was leaving the Police Court Saturday, he was severely beaten by Musser and day, he was severely beaten by Musser and a score of confederates, among whom were several police. As Bane is a Gentile and a son of the United States Receiver in Salt Lake city, the attack is said to be from political motives as well as retaliatory.

The convicts attempted to escape from the Mass., State Prison Sal ing a ladder and running toward the wail at the lower end of the east wing. Seeing themselves closely pursued by two officers in the yard, they gave themselves up with-out accomplishing their purpose. In the meantime, Officer Norris, a watchman on the wall, fired random shots for the purpose of warning the other officers in prison of the danger.

There is much excitement over the rend, aged eleven, was drowned Mon-port that pleuro-pneumonia has appeared among the cattle in New Jersey. The au-thorities have quarantined a drove from Michigan from which three had died, and forbid the sale of milk by the owner. State Inspector Force expresses the opinion that the disease is increasing. He says if it o ond the All

vastate the entire West. The hay crop in western Massachusetts has been mostly gathered in good condition and the yield is large. The rye crop, now being harvested, is heavy. Potatoes tion and the yield is heavy. Potatoes now being harvested, is heavy. Potatoes have done well, the farmers having fought have done well, the farmers having fought have done with success. The butter maker

lent season. Since Rome became the capital of united Italy, twelve Protestant churches have been built in that city, of which three are Episcopal and two are Methodist. The Baptists and Prosbyterians have one each. Bibles are now openly sold in the streets of the principal cities.

The receipts of coal at Boston during the past week have been exceedingly large, comprising 62,702 tons of domestic actions of foreign coal. The total receipts since January 1, have been 917.880 tons of domestic, an increase of 244.643 tons over the corresponding period last year, while the receipts of foreign this year than at this date last year.

A very remarkable fish was captured at Mackinac, Mich., recently, by Mr. O. Blossom. It is about ten feet in length and its weight is estimated at about 400 pounds. It is perfectly transparent, and the action of the heart and other functional organs can be plainly seen. Altogether, it is a very re-markable specimen of the finny tribe, and well worth the attention of scientists and markable specimen of the finny tribe, well worth the attention of scientists

The extensive rolling mills at Spuyte Duyvil, N. Y., which have been idle for the past eight years, are to be put in operation at once. They will commence on a single contract for 10,000 tons railroad iron for a Boston party. The rails are to be delivered at Kansas City, and the price the mills will realize at their works will be \$40 per ton. realize at their works will be \$40 per ton.

Some time ago Gen. Miles captured a number of half breed Indians from Canads, who were suspected of seiling liquor and ammunition to indians on this side of the line. He inquired of the War Department what should be done with them, and the Secretary of War referred the matter to the Secretary of State. Mr. Evants has recommended, in view of the circumstances, that the Indians be allowed to return to Canada, and this course will be pursued.

and this course will be pursued. William Vance Harper, a lawyer of Philwhitam vance marper, a lawyer of run-adelphia, has disappeared, after defraud-ing various clients to the extent of nearly \$17,000. In one case he appropriated a large sum which belonged to three or four children for whom he was guardian. Several people, mostly of the who had given him money

in London was celebrated a few weeks school choir, an undenominational or zation, whose object is the improvem ninational organ sunday school children in devotional singing. It now numbers about 130 choirs, and at the festival 5,000 voices took part in the concert. About 15,000 people were in attendance.

A very singular accident of Saturday to a little boy named Goddard, in foronto. He was sitting on the doorstep, when the inner glass door blew violently to, and the glass was shattered into pieces and fell all over him. Several piece tered one of his legs and severed t teries. At first it was feared he would bleed to death, but the doctors cut the leg open, and succeeded in catching the ar-teries and stopping the flow of blood. It is doubtful, however, if the leg can be saved-

The Marquis of Lorne, and Princess, accompanied by members of the local and civic government, drove across the suspen-sion bridge one morning last week while they were at St. John, and inspected the Lunatic Asylum grounds and afterward handsome arch ou King street, and as the visitors passed "God save the Queen" was the harbor the sung. Ou returning to the same the harbor the same the

Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMaden, was consecrated Bishop of Hartford, Conn., discess Sunday, in St. Joseph's cathedral, by Archbishop Williams of Boston. There were

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The trade for Beef Cattle has improved over that of one week ago. The supply for the week has not been so large as that of last week, but the quality upon an average was better and the trade more active at Working Oxen.—There has not been any call for Working Oxen, and but a few pairs offered in market for sale. Trade for workers will probably improve as the season ad-

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a light supply in market for the week.

Milch Cows—There has been a fair supply of Milch Cows offered in market for sale during the past week, many of them very good ones. Prices rule low. We quote: Extra \$43a70; Ordinary \$18a40 per head; Springers \$18a44; Farrow Cows \$13a27 per head.

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, August 13.

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GRAIN—Corn 50a51c; bag lots 52a52c per bush; oats 45a45c; fine feed \$21 00a21 00 per ton; shorts \$20 00 per ton.

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cord delivered in the city. Coal—Stove and Egg \$4 50a6 00.

Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, August 13.

Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, August 11.

Texans 2 85a3 25; Texas grasser cows active at 2 25a2 75; steers 2 80a3 15.
SHEEP—Sheep quiet and weak.

Bangor Produce Market.

SATURDAY, August 9.

The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been 300,000 lbs. at from 35a 36c for X, XX and above, and 37a40c for No. 1 and medium; 200,000 lbs. Michigan. Wisconsin and other fleeces at 30a35c for coarse and X, and 36a39c for medium and No. 1, mostly Michigan X and above fleeces at 38a43½c for washed combing and delaine, and 28a31½c for washed combing and delaine, and 28a31½c for washed combing and delaine, and 28a31½c for washed and unmerchantable fleeces at from 35a 20 per lb. 175.000 lbs. unwashed 37a32c per lb. 37b.000 lbs. unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at from 30a3c for large fleeces at 38a43½c for washed and unmerchantable fleeces at from 30a3c per lb. 30a3c for large fleeces at 36a3b from 30a3c for michigan in the Baptist church at East Winthrop, last Sunday evening. These Sunday evening for large fleeces at from 30a3c per lb. at Calling from 17a20c as to quality; 100,000 lbs. unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at from 30a3c per lb. 30a3c for for large fleeces at from 30a3c per lb. 30a3c for for large fleeces at from 30a3c for michigan in the Baptist church at East Winthrop, last Sunday evening. These Sunday evening for large fleeces at from 30a3c for for michigan in the Baptist church at East Winthrop, last Sunday evening. These Sunday evening for a New Jersey rich and elaborate. The devices are not only beautiful but are appropriate. The company which owns the clock will endeavor to realiz; something on their investment by exhibiting it to the public.

The allower from 18a3c for for the ensuing quarter at its last meeting: B. Torsey was elected W. C. T., Mrs. M.

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rian expedition, comes the report of discovereismore interesting than any made since the explorations of Layard. In the mound of Nebby Yunns, the supposed omb of Jonah, Mr. Russam discovered remains of palaces erected by Esarhaddon and Sennacherib. At Babylon, in a mound hitherto untouched, he discovered a palace of the past by the past of the remains, the father or the widow.

A CURIOUS DELUSION. The latest case of religious delusion is reported in the Philadevance.—Lieut. Boutelle Noyes, U. S. N., and wife, are stopping at the old home in Waterville.

FOREIGN GOSSIP. King Menelk, of the torty days' fast of the Saylour. She cased eating about the 4th of July, and

APPLES-Green \$2 75 per bbl; dried 3a5c Itself of all the modern machinery and in-BUTTER-15a20c for family; store 10a12c strumentality of the press, and to print a Brans-Pea \$1 60a1 75; Yellow Eyes globe-Latin, French, Arabian, English, CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory German, Spanish, Japanese, etc. The pa FISH—Large shore \$3 50a3 75; Large bank \$4 00a4 25; small \$3 00a3 25; pollock \$1 75a2 25; haddock \$1 50a2 00; herring 3 50a4 50 per bbl; scaled 18a22c per box; mackerel per bbl—bay No. 1 to No. 2, \$6 50a14 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$3 25 newspaper will be a Papal organ, and its sanction. als 00.

FLOUR—Superfine \$3 50a3 85; Spring X and XX \$4 65a5 10; Michigan Winter X and XX \$4 65a5 10; Michigan Winter X and XX \$4 50a5 85; Patent spring wheat \$7 40a3 35; St. Louis X and XX to best \$5 15a6 75.

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bush; oats 45a45c; fine feed \$21 00a21 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$10 00a13 00 per ton; pressed \$10 00a13 00 per ton; pressed \$10 00a13 00 per ton.

LARD—Per tierce 6%a6¾ per lb; per keg 6¾a6¾; pall \$30.

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Wood—Soft mill wood \$1 75a2 98 res

Society. Dr. Cosson, a member of the earthen-ware and porcelain, wrought and Money loaned at 3a7 per cent. on call institute, argued that the artificial sea unwrought iron, linen piece goods and Money loaned at 3a7 per cent. on call closing at 7a7 per cent.

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THE New York Childrens' Mission states Hogs—receipts 6,500 head; shipments 5,500 head; receipts last week were 59,000 head; market a shade firmer; mixed packing 3 00a3 25; choice heavy 3 30a3 50; light 1,48,000 destitute and neglected children that since its organization. more than iy 48,000 destitute and neglected children of the great metropolis. Here is a christian cancer all around; good Philadelphias and export cattle 4 8045 00; shipping active and firmer at 4 0044 60; greatest a shipping active and firmer at 4 0044 60; greatest a wicked and overcrowded processes all around; good cattle 4 8045 00; shipping active and firmer at 4 0044 60; greatest active sent westward to find good homes, and to above-mentioned the withdrawals exceeded be educated to industry and self-respect. the deposits by more than \$150,000. In the The founder of this Children's Mission desucceeding years within which trade has serves a life of joy and prosperity.

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT proposes to APPLES—\$2 50a3 75 per bbl.

BEANS—Yellow Eyes \$1 75a1 90 per bush; Pes \$1 50a1 80.

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for the proposed new hotel at Waterville. there. His protest against any departure It is understood that Colby University will from the original programme was ineffectinvest funds in it extensively.—The Win-

wances.

Sheep and Lambs—The supply brought into market has been light and prices have advanced. We quote Western Sheep 5acc per lb. Lambs at 6a6/ge per lb.

Swine—Fat Hogs, 7905. Prices 41/5a 41/5c per lb, live weight.

Store Cattle—Yearlings \$6a13; two year olds \$18a27; three year olds \$18a45 per head. Prices of small Cattle at present depend much upon their value for Beef. Only an light supply in market for the week.

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In Auburn, Auz. 4, Oliver C. Frost to Flora L.
Stiles, both of Boston, Mass.; July 3l. Emery Balley of Lewiston to Flora M. Parker.

In Bath, Aug. 4, Edmund F. Hodgdon of Hyde
Park, Mass, to Laura E. Brigham of West Bath.
In Belfatt, Robert H. Marahall to Lizzie I. Cottrell. treil.
In Benton, Aug. 2, W. Heath of Whitefield to Flora E. Miller.
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In Bluchill. Aug. 3, Geo. H. Davis to Lillian Munroe, both of Brooksville.

At Bradalbane, P. E. I., July 29, Robert Elliott of Renfrew Milla, Lot 21, to Margaret Matheson.

In Buckfield, Aug. 2, Occar H. Hersey to Ida A. Berry.

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In Burnham, July 30, Suliven Bradley to Carrie
D. Lapham.
In Castine, July 27, Wm. M. Wicks to Mary H. D. Lapham.
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Webster.
In Falmouth, Aug. 3, Geo. H. Penney of Fairfield
to Hattie P. Merrill.
In Farmington Falls, July 30, John C. Ames to
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In Friend-hip, Aug. 3, Wm. T. Flinton of Cushing to Lillius McClelian of St. George.
In Gardiner, Aug. 5, J. Everest Brailey of Hallowell to Adeins Studiev of Windsor.
In Gorham, Aug. 1, Eurene E. Black of Hiram to
Rose B. Libby of Standish.
In Hampden. Aug. 4, Simeon S, Downs of Winterport to Louise M. Tibbetts.
In Hampden. Aug. 5, Walter P. Harmon to Mrs.
Abby F. Tolman.
In Hebron, July 31, Nathaniel M. Marshall to Eva
E. Blake of New Gloucestor.
In Hirshon, July 18, Geo. H. Ackerman to Julia E.
Richmond, both of Cape Elizabeth, Mc.
In Hirshon, July 30, Rankin J. Donbragdon to
Mary A, Matton, both of New Brunswick.
A fixel Wood, West River, P. E. I., July 29,
Daniel Millar of Elingwood, Lot 63, to Margaret A.
Mobilian.
In Industry, Aug. 2, Eli 8, Oliver to Mary B.
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In Bluehill, July 26, Benj. Sanahara, yoars.
In Boston, Aug. 4, Capt. Geo. L. Hill, formerly of Phipsburg, aged 39 years; 5, Joseph E. Granville of Bridgton, aged 37 years.
In Bridgton, Aug. 4, Mrs. Sarah A. Cushman, aged 47 years.
In Brooklyn, Aug. 4, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Read, formerly of Yarmouth.

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East Stonenam, July 50, are. Easy w. Although aged 53 years.
In Edgecomb, Aug. 3, Mrs. Wm. Haggett, aged 63 years.
In Ellsworth, Aug. 3, David S. Joy, aged 61 where they will be pleased to see their friends and the public.

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In Hayneaville, Aug. 2, Mrs. Phebe Brown, aged 77 years.
In Lamoine, Aug. 2, Mrs. Lizzie H. Ciark, aged In Lamonne, aug. 2, arrs. Internet Internet Privates.
In Lewiston, Aug. 4, Mrs. Barbara Dunning, late of Brunswick, aged 75 years.
In Liberty, Aug. 1, James Boynton of Montville, aged 18 years.
In Lincolnville, Aug. 2, Eleanor G, Fernald, aged

In Liccolaville, Aug. 2, Eleanor G, Fernald, aged 13; years.

At Long Creek, P. E. I., July 20, John D. Mc Cannell, aged 19 years.

At Lower Montague, P. E. I., July 20, Wm. E. aged 6; years; 23, Benj. O., aged 8 years, soms of Geo. B. Aitkee.

In Mischias, July 29, Willie Hoar, aged 11 years.

In Medford, Mass., July 29, Mrs. Ellen Wright, formerly of East Machisa, aged 34 years.

In Naples, Aug. 3, Fulton Treadwell, aged 16 years. All of Our Ready Made Clothing is of Our In Napies, aug. 2, Capt. Harian P. Stover, of Bluehill, aged 99 years.
In New York, July 28, Elizabeth W. Cooper formerly of Belfast
In North Jay, Aug. 4, Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, aged 38 years.
In North Searaport, July 25, Freddie G. Chapin, aged 68 years.

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In Rangeley, July 17, infant daughter of Robart R. Crosby; 28, Mrs. Georgie A., wife of Robart R. aged 29; years.
In Rockland, Aug. 5, Mrs. Mary Fuller, aged 72 years.

years.
In Rockport, Aug. 2, Abbie D. Merriam, aged 48) in hoosport, aug. 2, About D. Laerram, aged 43; years; in haco, Ruth W. Andrews, aged 33; years; Aug. 3, Chas. C. Conworth, aged 15; years.
In han Francisco, July 23, Henry Dutton, a native of Bangor, aged 69; years.
In Searsmont, Aug. 1, Mrs. Columbia Farrar, aged 42 years.
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In Stark, July 25, Hezekiah Spigney, aged 40; years.
In Summerside, P. E. 1., Aug. 7, Mrs. Barbara Parsons, late of Margate, aged 39 years.
In Syndry, Australia, July 18, Capt. Enoch H. Johnson of Sullivan, aged 28 years.
In Upper Abbot, July 23, Mrs. Mary Martin, aged 10 County on State was the shape of the Registry of Solney, beginning on theyest line of land of William Gage bought of James Rogers, on which said Roger's nouse stood, at a sake which is one bursing themes out the south side of the County road leading to the county of Sames Rogers, on which said Roger's nouse stood, at a sake which is one bursing themes out the south side of the County road leading to the county of Sames Rogers, on which said Roger's nouse stood, at a sake which is one bursing the said (county road; theme souther) on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southery on said west line of county road; theme southers.

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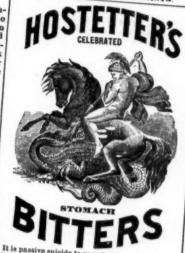
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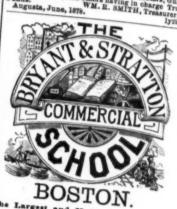
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